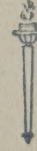
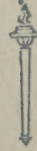
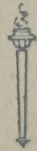
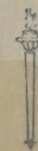
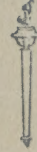
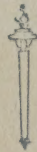
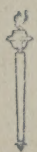
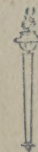
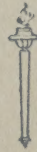
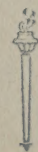
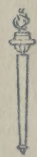
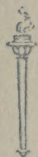


THE
PINKERTON
CRITIC
PINKERTON ACADEMY
JANUARY 1918



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The Pinkerton Critic.

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DERRY, N. H., JANUARY, 1918

NO. 2

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DERRY, H. H., 1918.

THE CRITIC extends a hearty greeting to Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, '87, who was elected to the Board of Trustees in December. Mr. O'Brien graduated from Harvard College in the class of 1891, was for several years connected with the Boston Transcript, both in Boston and in Washington, was personal secretary to President Cleveland and executive clerk of the White House for two years or more. For several years past he has been the editor and publisher of the Boston Herald. At Pinkerton, Mr. O'Brien was one of the founders of the Philomathean Society. He has addressed the society several times. At the One Hundred Anniversary exercises, Mr. O'Brien acted as toastmaster at the Alumni banquet. As a Trustee, we shall hope to see him often at the Academy.

THE CRITIC wishes to thank the

BOARD OF EDITORS,

Editor-in-Chief, Louise L. Paradise, '18
Assistant Editor, Helen Worledge, '19
Business Manager, Franklin Cooper, '18
Assistant Manager, Ephraim Martin, '19
Athletic Editor, Howard Campbell, '18
Exchanges, Emily Clark, '18
Art, Lyman Shackett, '18
Crow Editor, Natalie Haseltine, '18

ALUMNI EDITORS

Miss Sylvia Clark Elsie Read Sylvia Clement

ASSISTANT EDITORS.

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Coburn Neal, '20	Ruth Hall, '18
Loren Bailey, '19	Edna Berry, '20
L. Reid, '18	Josephine Welles, '19
Wallace Mack, '20	G. Childs, '18
Irma Rogers, '19	Arthur Bergeron, '20

students of its school for the spirit they showed at the CRITIC Social.

You may be sure it was no easy task to think about and get so many different things ready.

Never-the-less we are very much pleased with its results and will try to run another, sometime in the near future.

The Hidden Code

Evidently, something was wrong with the great organization England had created to censor the mails. Three ships carrying platinum bound for England, had been sunk by the united efforts of several German submarines. In some inconceivable manner, the German government was being informed of the sailing of ships from New York and the course they were to take. Yet, Robert Grayson, Assistant Chief Mail Censor, and the many men working under him, were ferreting out

every means of communication with the Germans. One of these men was Professor Henri Kampf, a Belgian refugee, who had fled to England with his family. He was a very clever man. He knew a great deal about cipher-writing and could speak five languages. Yet he was content to work in the censor office for a few shillings a week.

One day, his young son, Henri, came to see him. As his father was busy, he gave him some approval sheets to look at for Henri was a stamp collector. Many sheets of this sort had passed through the mails, to and from Holland. They were accompanied by a letter stating that Lieutenant Felix Monson, a Belgian soldier interned in Holland, was making a collection for his children at home and asked that the stamps be sent to him. Henri was disgusted with the stamps. They were not arranged in order, there were many duplicates, and they all seemed to be the very commonest ones.

Suddenly Henri's eyes grew big and he said excitedly, "Father! Mightn't these stamps be a code? See, this one might mean 'the,' and —." His father eagerly seized the sheets and rushed out of the room, down the corridor to Robert Grayson's office. He cried breathlessly, "Here's the code! We've got them now!"

A cablegram was quickly sent to the secret service in New York and another to Holland. One of the employees of the New York firm was found to have in his possession, a stamp catalogue in which the code was written, and a similar catalogue was found in Lieutenant Monson's bed. He was no less than a German secret service agent who had joined the Belgian army for the purpose of obtaining

information from America and forwarding it to Berlin.

From the day Henri Kampf, Junior, discovered the code, no attacks were made on platinum carriers. Henri was the proudest boy in England, when he was given an Order of Merit for valuable services to his adopted country.

M. L. W. '19.

The Fire King

On the night of January twenty-second the night watchman of the Derry Leather-board factory was making his usual rounds of the plant, when upon opening one of the doors he was enveloped by a burst of flames. His cries for help were heard from the nearby street, and several men rushed in to assist him and take him where his burns could be treated.

An alarm was immediately rung in, and it was only a matter of minutes before the fire department was on the scene. The flames, however, had gained such headway that it was easily seen the whole structure was doomed. The firemen therefore directed their chief energies toward the boiler room, in order to save the valuable machinery.

Everywhere the flames found tinder. Thousands of feet of nearly dry leather-board were lying in the drying rooms and this, together with a store of oil made a most awful conflagration. For miles around the sky was lighted by a lurid gleam, and sparks traveled great distances. Had it not been for the heavy covering of snow which lay on nearby roofs, the fire would probably have spread over a large area.

Until four o'clock in the morning the firemen battled actively with the flames,

and at that hour the "all-out" signal was sounded. The ruins were still smouldering, however, and for several days it was necessary to keep on a line of hose.

Practically everything was consumed, save the boilers, and all that remains is the shell of the once profitable factory. There it stands, covered with icicles, roofless, and in a state of almost total ruin, a mute testimony to the ravages of the fire king.

L. E. S. '19.

The Soap Nut Tree

The soap-nut tree is a native of China. It was first brought to the United States in 1885 by Reverend Benjamin Helm. It was introduced into the state of Florida where, there are now, numerous species. There is only one fully developed tree.

Little attention was paid to the tree until the year 1905 when Mr. Moulie imported seeds from Algiers. These seeds were given free to people who would cultivate and take care of them. Owing to this generosity there are now 500,000 trees in Florida alone. They are also found in the other Southern States and in nineteen foreign countries.

The hull of the soap nut is used with other materials in the manufacture of soap, although it makes a good lather when used alone. Because of its foam producing ability it is used in carbonated beverages. The kernel of the nut also contains an oil which may be substituted for olive oil for cooking uses.

The tree grows to about fifty feet in height. The wood is fine grained, nevertheless it will not be used for furniture as the soap-nut crop is worth from ten to twenty dollars a year. The tree begins to yield when it is six years old.

Z. D. '18.

The Wise Toad

Paddy was a little garden toad. He lived in the backyard and caught all the flies that came near the garbage can. Some toads are very ordinary toads and never do anything worth mention, but Paddy had a very intelligent look and commanded special notice.

One morning when he was standing on guard under the grape vine he saw a big fat fly buzzing toward him. He had a certain way of catching flies by waiting until they came near enough for him to jump toward them. This method did not fail with the big fat one.

Paddy was about to enjoy his prize when a look of distress came over his little fat face. He sat up on his hind legs and patted his throat with his front ones. He was in a sad plight because he had swallowed a bee instead of a fly.

He hopped off into the garden and sat down under a cabbage plant to think. He was thoroughly convinced that it was not safe to catch all kinds of flies, but how was he to distinguish one kind from the other? His conclusion was that he would live on some other food, because he never sat under the grape vine after his sad experience.

E. C. '18.

"Old Glory"

I have often heard the term "Old Glory" applied to our "Star Spangled Banner" but I never thought about why it was so named. The other day I found out where the term originated.

During the Civil War the Northerners had captured a fort in the south and they wished to hoist a flag on the fort to show that they had captured it. The only flag

that they had with them was the one they marched under. As they were to leave part of the army at the fort and the rest were to march on they did not wish to leave their flag. Finally one of the men made a flag, the same as theirs, for their new possession. When the flag was hoisted the men stood at attention to salute. As the flag was unfurled a man cried out and the whole crowd echoed the cry. They are not sure whether it was "Oh! Glory" or "Old Glory," but from that time "Old Glory" is often applied to the "Star Spangled Banner."

Later on in the war this flag came into the possession of one of the men. He was in a Confederate town and the Confederates were searching for the Union flags. Not wishing it to be found he sewed it into the inside of his mattress. The flag at present is in Illinois.

R. H. '18.

The Aztecs' First Home

The Aztecs were a tribe of people who came across from Asia to this continent hundreds of years ago. In the tribe was an old priest upon whom the people depended for advice. Soon after coming to this continent, the priest died and his last words were for the people. He told them to continue south (they were then in Alaska) until they came to a valley. In the valley would be a lake, in the lake, an island. If any of the tribe saw an eagle with a snake in its claw, sitting on a cactus on the island, they were to stop at this place and make it their home.

Up to this time the Aztecs had been a wandering people and the promise of a home was received with much rejoicing.

They gathered together and started in quest of their valley. After travelling for many years they came to a lake like the one described by the priest. On a beautiful sunny morning one of the men went out early and stood looking across the lake. While taking in the view he saw an eagle fly over the lake and alight on the island. The eagle had a snake in its claw and went directly to a cactus plant and lighted on a branch. The man called the tribe together and all decided that at last they had reached their destination.

On this very spot Mexico City was built, and on the Mexican seal and flag will be found the picture of an eagle holding a snake in its claw and sitting on a cactus branch.

N. H. '18.

Samoset Chocolates

"Chief of them all"

W. R. Stockdale,

5 West Broadway.

V. H. MOODY CO.,

Dry and Fancy

Goods

Bartlett & Grinnell Bk.

Derry.

Grinds

OUR CONSERVATION CALENDAR.

Monday—we'll say is our "Heatless Day"

One cinder, one flicker, one coal.

Tuesday—well—this is our "Meatless Day,"

One oyster, one herring, one sole.

Wednesday—oh, this our "Wheatless Day,"

One corn cake, one dodger, one scone.

Thursday—we must have a "Sweetless Day,"

One pickle, one lemon, one bone.

Friday—will make a good "Eatless Day,"

One cheerful and glorious fast.

Saturday—call it a "Treatless Day,"

For all reciprocities past.

But Sunday—may Hoover forgive us, we pray,

If we should all happen to feel

A little more hungry than usual to-day.

And once again eat a square meal.—*Ex*

M. C. '21 says she mends her stockings at night and in the morning there are holes in them—Gracious, Marion, do you wear them at night?

Campbell (going around room 6 with Lois' apron on) Of course this caused a disturbance.

Miss P.

If you want to wear that, you go down to the Domestic Science Department.

B. B. '19, translating, "sa sontaree re-trouve jusqu' aux genoux et son chapeau sons le bras."

"His cassock tucked up under his hat."

The Eng. IV class think Mr. Horne is certainly wonderful.

He says he reads all the themes at once:

Eng. IV—From Macbeth.

"Twas a rough night.

My young remembrance cannot.

Telephone — —

Mr. Horne—yes, yes,—how? yes, yes, . all right!—It is a bad storm, the cars are running all right,—yes—yes, I'll have him start early, goodbye.

No wonder those Seniors can't keep their minds on their interesting studies.

E. B. '18 French III,

We shall know it tomorrow.

Nos saurons heir.

Why Esther—

Agriculture I.

Mr. Dyke. How do plants take in air? Dinsmoor, through their noodles, (meaning nodules.)

Woodwork I.

Mr. Dyke—A. T., Suppose you take a shovel and finish off your bench.

Campbell—Doesn't everything have a definite melting point? I feel hotter some time than other times.

Miss P.—The melting point is when a solid changes from a solid to a liquid.

Campbell—Well, I'm a solid.

Physic Exams.—Question,

Name the kinds of machines and state the general law of machines.

B. B. '20. The Ford and Pierce Arrow. The Ford is to an auto as the Derry Record is to a newspaper.

Doesn't E. A. '20 think she is some girl?

Ask L. P. '18 why she is always after the boys?

L. P. '18 says if you are referring to Room 6 the 5th period, you should reverse your question.

R. B. '18. I won't be here Monday.

Miss P.—Are you going to London-derry?

C. M. '19. Inquisitively, "Why does a fountain pen leak when it is empty?"

E. M. '19 to Miss P. "If black absorbs heat, low is it that black people can live in the south?"

E. B. '18 (French III).

Elles portaient au bras de larges paniers d'on (sortaient des têtes de poulet.) with cabbage heads sticking out.

Z. D. '18 (French III).

Les uns tuaient au bout d'une corde une vache.

They—lead a cow on the end of a string.

Miss F. Well I'm afraid the cow would do the leading if you used string.

L. P. '18. (French III.) (translating) "se" peomener dans les rues avec une femme au bras.

Walking down the street with a woman in his arms.

I suppose that everyone has noticed that the "Freshman girls" are women now, since they are doing up their hair.

I think F. C. '18 would be much pleased if D. F. '21 would stop talking after 1.30.

German II.

Watson, translating—

Griss Gott! "Good Night."

Compy '18 in Hist. II.

"Didn't Franklin write his own autobiography?"

A. H. '19. In laying rails in the summer you lap them a little to allow for contraction.

Miss P. "I wouldn't care to ride on your rails."

French II.

A question arose as to which is right, a beautiful man or a handsome man.

Miss F. Did you ever see a beautiful man?

C. M. '19. No, and I never saw a handsome man either.

Miss C. says that the metric system is as easy as fiddle-di-dee.

Miss T., to typewriting class

"Now class I want all of your notebooks brought in tomorrow to be O. K'd. "Now, please don't remember."

Miss F.

Uu trine—Some kind of a bird I guess. But nobody knew. Everyone hurriedly turned to their vocabularies.

Laughter.

Miss M., in shorthand I.

"If you all get 100 tomorrow, we'll have a party."

D. S. '19 A surprise party I guess."

French III. E. B. '18.

Des larmes tombaient de ses yeux, her hands fell from her eyes—Strange.

Dom Scie IV.

Miss W. How are calories measured?

E. B. '18. By a calorimeter.

Dom Sci. IV (Dietetics)

Miss W. Thin men are usually tall and angular, and fat men fat.

M. R. '19 (thoughtfully) I'd send a letter to Mr. Long only he would probably return it with a "D" on it.

To Whom it May Concern.
Do not borrow your neighbor's school paper. Have school spirit and buy one of your own.

Cupie '18 to L. F. '19.

Get me?

L. F. '19, No I'm not trying to.

Dom. Sci. (Dietetics).

Miss W. When sitting quiet is there anything given off?

E. C. '18. In digestion heat is given off. Miss W. I hope is isn't indigestion.

M. B. '19 (French). He advised me to lay down.

Miss F. I didn't know that you could lay down, I thought it grew.

Athletics

Aftermath of the football season

Pinkerton played seven games, winning six. The only game lost was to Punchard High, our second game. In this game we scored, the only team to cross Punchard's goal line during the season. The only other team to score on us was the Allen school of West Newton, Plimpton scored the touchdown.

Summary

Pinkerton 28	Manchester Baptists A. A.	0
Pinkerton 7	Punchard High	13
Pinkerton 33	Johnson High	0
Pinkerton 27	Methuen High	0
Pinkerton 38	Amesbury Mass High	0
Pinkerton 27	Allen Military School	6
	of West Newton, Mass	
Pinkerton 80	Sanborn Seminary	0
Total, Pinkerton 241	Opponents 19	

The total time of the periods of the seven games was 272 minutes. Our team averaged a point every 1 1-8 minute of play.

The scoring was done as follows:

Touchdowns—

Campbell 18
Tewksbury 6
Shackett 6
Stearns 6

Goals from Touchdowns

Campbell 21
Knight 2

We also got a safety in the first game.

Campbell was easily the star player of the team, but he was splendidly supported by the entire eleven. Shackett at quarter, used excellent judgment in his choice of plays. Tewksbury made a good captain.

Coach Connor, out of untrained and light candidates, with only four veterans in the squad, developed a very fast and effective team, strong equally on offense and defense.

The squad next year will lose Tewksbury captain and full-back; Campbell, half-back; Beckley, tackle; Knight and Nutt, ends, Shackett and Madden also may not return next year.

However captain-elect Stearns will have himself and Hepworth behind the line, Bailey at center, Martin, Morrill and Low for guards, Sing and Cross at tackle and Blake, Neal and Ross at end, Bergeron and Rand also should make a good bid for this team. Several others who have made a good showing on class teams will be available.

FOOT BALL DINNER

Only a few weeks ago the football boys were given a dinner in the Domestic Science Rooms here at school. The Domestic Science Girls under the supervision of the teacher, Miss Wilkinson, prepared and served this dinner. The Senior D. S. girls Emily Clark, Esther Bean, Lillian Reid and Louise Paradise acted as waitresses.

After the dinner was served the coach, Mr. Conners gave out their letters which the winners take pride in wearing. The following received their letters, Captain Wilbur Tewksbury, '17; Howard Campbell, '18; Robert Beckley, '18; Elwin Nutt, '18; Ephraim Martin, '19; Loren Bailey, '19; George Sing, '21; Coburn Neal, '20; Donald Stearns, '19; Lyman Shackett, '18; Clayton Cross, '21; Raymond Morrill, '20; George Ross, '20; Kneeland Low, '19; Harold Blake, '21; Archie Hepworth, '19.

Pinkerton Academy Roll of Honor.

Fall Term, Sept.—Dec.
1917

HIGHEST HONORS

All A's

Miss Clement Gr.
Miss Hall '18
Miss Reynolds '19
Miss Stockdale '19
Miss Wallis '19
Miss Sefton '21

HONORS

All A's and B's

Miss Webster Gr.
Miss Bean '18
Miss Clard '18
Miss Davison '18
Miss Raitt '18
Miss Reid '18
Enslin '19
Miss Fullonton '19
Miss Goldsmith '19
Hepworth '19
Miss M. Martin '19
Robie '19
Miss Rogers '19
Miss Swain '19
Miss Welles '19
Bergeron '20
Miss Garland '20
Miss Mitchell '20

Miss Dickey '21
Emerson '21
Miss M. George '21
Miss Martin '21

HONORABLE MENTION

1 C, rest A's and B's

Miss Childs '18
Miss Durette '18
Miss Paradise '18
Miss Bolduc '19
Miss Worledge '19
Miss Barker '20
Goodrich '20
Hawes '20
Blake '21
Miss Colby '21
Miss Ellis '21
Oakes '21
Rand '21
Miss Wilson '21

MENTION

No D's, all A's, B's and C's
Beckley '18
Miss Hazeltine '18
D. Stevens '18
Miss Cogswell '19
Low '19
Miss Maguire '19
Merrill '19
Swain '19
Miss Robie '19
Miss Aiken '20
Condon '20
Hartop '20

Morrill '20
 Oaks '20
 Bean '21
 Miss Bidwell '21
 Miss Cogswell '21
 Miss Day '21
 Eaton '21
 Miss Emerson '21
 Kelley '21
 Miss Rowell '21
 Miss E. Sargent '21
 Miss Smith '21
 Stearns '21

Fred Bartlett '07
 Robert Bartlett '12
 Leslie Bell '16
 Arthur Bergeron '19
 Clifton Bloomfield '16
 Harold Bloomfield '14
 William Bond '16
 Harold Chadwick '14
 Milton Crowell '13
 Elmer Davis '16
 Clifton Doherty '16
 Warren Farmer '14
 Harvey Feinauer '15
 Harold Goldsmith '14

Pinkerton Academy Roll of Honor

THE CRITIC presents a revised list of the sons of Pinkerton Academy who have enlisted in the present world war. We know this list is incomplete. We urge all who read this list to send in the names of other graduates or former students, if any are called to mind.

NAVY

Howard Campbell '18
 Harold Curtis '12
 Harold Davis '17
 Merrill Davis '17
 Ralph Davis '08
 Edgar Grateau '14
 Edwin Laws '17
 Wesley Low '14
 Andrew Mack '14, Jr. Lieutenant
 Walter Martin '16
 Arthur Morrill '19
 Watts Pillsbury '09
 William Pillsbury '17
 Henry Shepard '11, Ensign
 George Smith '20

ARMY

Howard Abbott '08
 James Abbott '14
 Clarence Alexander '13

Roy Graham '11
 Harold Grant '15
 Charles Guy '15
 Ralph Hall '14
 Cummings Haslam '12
 Carl Hillman '06
 Alfred Holingshead '11
 Allan Kennedy '16
 Chester Landers '15
 Donald Learnard '12
 Harold I. Long, Inst.
 Edward Lupein '18
 James McQuesten '14
 Ralph Miltimore '14
 Ivan Morrison '07
 Lewis Pattten, '88
 James O'Hara '15
 Fred Ordway '13
 Paul Quimby '13
 Clifford Richardson '15
 Earle Richardson '16
 Russell Rice '17
 Horace Sargent, '14
 Alan Shepard '09, 1st Lieutenant
 Frederick Shepard '07, 1st Lieutenant
 Wilbur Stearns '14, Corporal
 Edward Stevens '00, Sergeant
 Walter Taylor '14, Sergeant

William A. Taylor '13
 Prescott Torrey '15
 Delbert Vaughan '20
 Harry Wark '14

Samuel A. Wilder '16
 Arthur Young '09
 Mason Young '11, Captain

Philomathean

Rules Governing the Southern New Hampshire Debating League:

1. The association of Pinkerton Academy, Sanborn Seminary, Portsmouth High School, Dover High School, Rochester High School, and Brewster Free Academy, for the purpose of debating, shall be known as the Southern New Hampshire Debating League.

2. For the first series of debates the schools shall be paired according to their situation as follows: Pinkerton Academy vs. Sanborn Seminary; Portsmouth High vs. Dover High, Brewster Free Academy vs. Rochester High. for the second series of debates the arrangement shall be as follows: The three winners and one of the losing teams selected by lot and the other two losing teams shall make the third pair. For the third series of debates the two schools which have not been beaten in the first or second series, if two remain, shall be paired and the debates between the remaining four schools shall be arranged by lot. All drawing of lots for assignment of teams shall be done by Prof. Charles L. Simmers, Professor of Education and Psychology of New Hampshire College.

3. The selection of judges and such other details as may be necessary to arrange shall be decided between the two schools paired for debate in either of the series. The school holding the debate

shall pay the expenses of the judges and the visiting team, charging an admission fee to raise the money therefor.

4. The dates for the three series of debates are as follows:

1st series, Friday evening, March 8, 1918,

2nd series, Friday evening, April 5 1918.

3d series, Friday evening, April 26, 1918.

If for any reason the schools find it necessary to vary from these dates, it is suggested that they come as near as possible so that the finals may not be too late in the school year

The Philomathean Society has had many interesting debates this year. One of the most interesting, was, Resolved, That Woman Suffrage should be adopted by the State of New Hampshire, Miss Hazeltine '18 had the affirmative side of the question and her opponent was Mr. Hepworth '19. The judges had some difficulty in making their decision but finally decided in favor of the affirmative.

At present the Philomathean Society is preparing for the debate with Sanborn. The subject for debate in the Southern New Hampshire League has been decided upon and is—Resolved, That New Hampshire shall adopt the Initiative and Referendum.

Three tryouts have been held and the

affirmative speakers for the first tryout were Ruth Hall, '18; Robert Beckley, '18; Ephraim Martin, '19; and Lorna Stockdale, '19; Martin having the rebuttal.

The negative speakers were Howard Campbell, '18, Archibald Hepworth, '19; Helen Worledge, '19 and Natalie Hazel-tine, '18 who had the rebuttal.

The acting President, Miss Childs, appointed Miss Flewelling, Miss Bartley and Mr. Dyke the judges for the debate, they decided in favor of the affirmative. The points were well brought out and well defended.

The second tryout was on Monday January 28. The affirmative speakers were Loena Fullonton, '19; Emily Clark, '18; and Loren Bailey, '19; who was first speaker and took the rebuttal also, Cooper '18 was to have had the rebuttal but was ill. The negative speakers were Irma Rogers '19; Esther Bean '18, Francis Enslin, '19, and Donald Stearns, '19, who had the rebuttal. This debate was also very good, the affirmative winning again. The judges were Miss Flewelling, Miss School-maker and Mr. Dyke.

The third tryout was held on February 1st. The affirmative speakers were Claire Maguire, '19; Eleanor Goldsmith, '19, Kneeland Low, '19 and Coburn Neal '20, as rebuttal.

The Negative speakers were Josephine Welles, '19, Roland Ranney, '19, Louise Paradise, '18, and Arthur Bergeron, '19, having the rebuttal.

The Judges, Miss Manley, Miss Reed, and Mr. Dyke decided in favor of the negative.

Queen Liliuokalani

Hawaii's former queen; Liliuokalani

died recently as an American citizen, though she was once an absolute monarch. She was born in September, 1838, seventy-nine years ago. In her infancy she was given away by her parents to another chieftain, according to a custom intended to strengthen the ties between tribes.

At the age of four, she was sent to the Royal School, a boarding school founded by Mr. and Mrs. Amos C. Cooke. Here she learned English well, and was taught the Christian religion.

While at the Royal School, Liliuokalan, fell in love with John Dominis, the son of an American sea captain, who was attending a school next door. They were married in 1862, and Dominis became a member of the House of Nobles, and Governor of Oahu.

When her brother Kalakaua ascended the throne, he proclaimed her heir apparent. She was twice regent, once during her brother's trip around the world, and once during his visit to California, where he died. As there were no cable connections in those days, the news of his death was not known till the ship bearing his body reached Hawaii. Liliuakalani was at once made queen.

Within seven months, she lost her husband, just when she needed him most, for her reign was troubled. In January, 1893, she tried to establish a law taking away the voting rights of non-native Hawaiian citizens. Her attempt failed just at the time when she was sure it would succeed. Fearing a riot, some United States marines from a ship in the harbor landed to protect the Americans in the city. After a short time, a provisional government was established, and soon Liliuokalani sur-

rendered her command to the United States.

In December, 1894, a plot to restore her to the throne was discovered, and she was arrested and confined to her palace

till September, 1895. Eight days after her arrest, she signed a document renouncing all claim to the throne. During the remaining years of her life, she lived in absolute retirement. R. R. '19.

The Crow



Caw, Caw, Caw.

This has been pretty cold weather and I was very much afraid, because of the coal shortage that you boys and girls would have to give up your school. But now I guess it is alright. A new fear has seized me however, you can probably guess what that is. You see I have never had the measles and I was told by Dr. Saunders that it went very hard with people whose complexion was as dark as mine. Mr. Horne said that all children had to have them sooner or later and after I flew down stairs I heard that Miss Plumer and others had them.

The Juniors were wise and had their social before Xmas when everyone least expected it. I overheard one of the boys say he had a "whale of a time."

The Soph's had a sleigh ride and dance too and out did the other classes in their

annual social. The night was pleasant and everyone enjoyed the ride very much.

The only other social that has been given was for the whole school. The profits were to go for the Critic. I flew down from the tower with the first comers and perched on a beam in the hall. From all appearances I should say that this Critic social was much more enjoyed than Critic socials usually are. There was good music for dancing and pop-corn and potato chips, punch and pinks for sale. I overheard that the financial results were very good. I think the business manager and his helpers should be highly complimented on their good work.

Miss Manley has started a gym. class and I certainly have enough to keep me interested Thursdays. One day I went down just in time to see the basket ball (thrown by M. C. '21) hit a light and break it to pieces. I do believe things are livening up a bit.

I'd Like to Know.

If Avery wouldn't rather have R. H. ride with him than M. R?

If Beckley has moved to Plummer's Crossing?

Where Camy got his ring?

If Ben and Don will ever get over their bashfulness?

What was the direct cause of Cooper's sudden illness?

It Plummer, Ford and Nutt won't join the dancing class?

How Glad likes her 1919 beau?

Why Olga has given up playing at Chapel?

How Lou likes "Cupie?" Who's 'Cupie?' Oh! you'll know when you see him.

If quiet Virginia has taken a fall this winter?

If Natalie misses George, now that he's away from school?

If 'Slats' is going to be our Basket Ball star?

How Miss. Reid is so quiet and yet happy?

Why Esther is so sober?]

How it seems to 'B. D.' to be a Senior?

If Emily ever stops studying?

If M. B. didn't think that the Physics class knew that an aeroplane went faster than a kite?

ALUMNI



'87. Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Editor of the Boston Herald, was recently elected a member of the Board of Trustee of Pinkerton Academy.

'04. Dr. Charles Underhill has been commissioned a First Lieutenant of the U. S. Army. Prior to the appointment Dr. Underhill was a practicing physician in Franklin, Me.

'08. Howard Abbott and John Miltimore, have gone to Dartmouth, to take up a special six weeks course, preparing for clerical work.

Marriages

Salem, N. H., Dec. 1917, Marion Webster to Harold Buxton, '16.

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 19, 1918, Sarah N. Richardson, '14, to Otis Roscoe George.

Births

Haverhill, Mass., July 9, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warren, (Helen Cutting, '15,) a son, Rodney Cutting Warren.

Derry, N. H., Dec. 25, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Mayo, (Katherine Melvin,) a daughter.

At Beacon Hill Hospital, Manchester, N. H., Jan. 24, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Colby, (Carrie Smith, '11,) a son, James Thompson Jr.

Class of 1917

Backman, Dorothy	At home
Barrett, Helen	Keene Normal School
Bliss, Mabel	Working in East Derry
Bond, Mae	Woodbury Shoe Co.
Caldwell, Ruth	Working in Salem, Mass.
Clark, Howard	Derry Shoe Co.
Clement, Sylvia	P. G., at Pinkerton
Cole, George	Working in Salem

Cook, Blanche Office Derry Shoe Co.
 Davis, Harold Enlisted in the Navy
 Davis, Merrill Enlisted in the Navy
 Emerson, Renza Wellesly College
 Evans, Paul N. H. State College
 French, Rena
 Office of Pacific Mills, Lawrence
 Freil, Francis Brooklyn, N. H.
 Greeley, Paul At home
 Hall, Carl Derry Dry Goods Co.
 Hollingshead, Abby
 Emerson-Pennington Co.
 Laws, Edwin Enlisted in the Navy
 McDavitt, Charlott Medford, Mass.
 Martin, James Office of Derry Shoe Co.
 Muzzey, Frank N. H. State College
 Plummer, Charlotte Bryant & Stratton
 Raitt, Myrtle
 Western Union Office, Concord, N. H.
 Ray, George Working in Londonderry
 Reed, Elsie At home
 Rice, Russell Corp. in U. S. Army
 Richardson, Ruth
 Office of Emerson-Pennington Co.
 Smart, Annie Working in Salem, N. H.
 Smith, Clifton
 Employed on "Lynn Items," Lynn
 Mass.
 Somerville, Helen Mass. State Hospital
 Taylor, Ethel
 Office of Arlington Mills, Lawrence,
 Mass.
 Tewksbury, Lena
 Teaching at Chester, N. H.
 Webster, Mabel P. G., at Pinkerton
 Weston, Gail
 General Electric Motor Co., Boston
 White, John Farming

Soldier's Letter

A letter from one of our Alumni Soldier Boys.

Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C.
 December 28, 1917

Mr. Upson, Director, Red Cross,
 Camp Green, N. C.

Dear Sir:—

It was my fortune (I'd rather not say misfortune) to spend Christmas at the Isolation Ward of the Base Hospital as a diphtheria "suspect," — more "suspect" than diphtheria, by the way. But, as the old saying goes, "There's no great loss without some small gain," and while some of my Christmas plans were pretty well smashed, a chance was afforded me to see the workings of an army hospital and the splendid good which the Red Cross has done and is still doing.

First I should like you to know of the pleasant Christmas which we fellows had, thanks to the Red Cross people. We were supplid with a tree, which when fully decorated, made a very pretty sight indeed. From this tree each of us was presented with a package donated by the Red Cross association. There are fellows here who represented many different states and the bundles, I think, represented as many different Red Cross organizations.

These packages all contained numerous articles which will be used to good advantage by us fellows. But aside from the material value, another phrase enters in—the appreciation of being remembered at Christmas when many miles from home and furthermore sick in a hospital. That is what cheers a fellow up and were it not for the Red Cross, the day might have been quite cheerless for some. The candy and cigarettes furnished by the people of Charlotte were also most acceptable.

Just a word more along the line of clothing necessity—pajamas, bath robes

and bedding. The need of such articles is quite apparent and while much has been furnished, much more is desired. The nurses and their assistants are certainly very strategic in their endeavors to keep everyone supplied, but the demand ever exceeds the supply. So let the good work keep up and be assured that it is all greatly appreciated.

Will you, as leader of the Camp Green Red Cross, please accept our thanks for all your kind deed, and also pass the word on to those to whom we are further indebted. Your efforts to make this a Christmas to be remembered were surely successful, and you are to be congratulated.

Sincerely,
CLARENCE B. ALEXANDER.

Exchange Department

We are glad to see our old friends, the Exchanges, once more. They are very interesting and are a credit to the schools that publish them.

The following have been received :

The New Hampshire, New Hampshire College, Durham, N. H.

The Polytechnic, The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

The Enterprise, Keene H. S., Keene, N. H.

The Breccia, Deering H. S., Portland, Maine.

The Record, Goddard Seminary, Barre, Vt.

The Lookout, Derby H. S., Derby, Conn.

The Middlebury Campus, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

The Argus, Gardner H. S., Gardner, Mass.

The Boston University Beacon, Boston University, Boston, Mass.

The Megaphone, Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass.

The E. L. H. S. Chronicle, Edward Little H. S., Auburn, Maine.

The T. C. A. Chronicle, Troy Conference Academy, Putney, Vt.

The Record Monthly, Wheeling H. S., West Virginia.

The Forester, Dallas, Texas.

The Erisophian, Waxahachie H. S., Waxahachie, Texas. E. C. '18.

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